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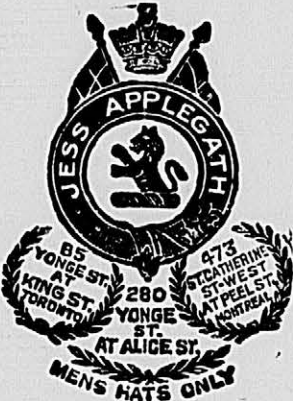
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ANNUAL BOARD MEETS THURSDAY

Essential That all Faculty
Members Attend

Representatives from the third years of the Royal Victoria College, and the Faculties of Arts and Medicine, and the Departments of Commerce and Architecture, on the Annual Board, met for the first time in the Strathcona Hall reading room yesterday afternoon. As no Science, Law or Dentistry representatives were present, the election of the Board executive was deferred until a full attendance.

The junior years in Science, Law and Dentistry are urged to elect their members as soon as possible, if they have not already done so, and to meet the representatives of the other years in Strathcona Hall at 5.15 p.m. Thursday, November 2nd.

In view of the large number of students in the third years in Science and Medicine, it would be advisable to elect three representatives from these faculties. Providing that the various faculties are all represented at Thursday's meeting, the election of the editor-in-chief, and other editors will take place. It is essential that a beginning be made on the Annual immediately owing to the vast amount of work involved in its compilation and publication.

CLASSIC STUFF.

The shades of night were falling fast. The fool "stepped on it"—and rushed past. A crash! He died without a sound. They opened up his head and found—Excelsior!

—Selected.

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous cannibal, as he devoured the valedictorian.—Burr. The most unpopular letter in the alphabet is the letter "E", for it is never in cash, always in debt, everlasting in misery, never out of danger, and always in rent and near-beer.

INDIAN UNIVERSITY WANTS LECTURER

Applications Called for by
University of Calcutta
for Lecturer on Com-
parative Religion

The following notification has been received from the Senate of the University of Calcutta regarding the appointment of a lecturer for the Stephanos Nirmalendu Ghosh Lectures and may prove to be of interest in local educational circles.

"The Senate of the Calcutta University will proceed in the month of July, 1923 to appoint a lecturer for the Stephanos Nirmalendu Ghosh Lectures endowed for a course of lectures on Comparative Religion, to be delivered at the University.

"The honorarium of the Lecturer will be Rs. 9,000 and he will be required to deliver his lectures in English not more than twice a week. The course is expected to consist of eight lectures. The Lecturer will have to deliver to the University a complete copy of his lectures within a month after their delivery. In dealing with the subjects of his lectures, the Lecturer should endeavor to show that the highest ideal for man lies in love and service to his fellow-men according to the essence of the teaching and life of Christ and that life lived under the guidance of this ideal constitutes the highest advancement of human personality, the acceptance of a particular creed or dogma being of subordinate importance.

"The lectures are to be delivered during the cold weather of the session 1923-24. The copyright in the lectures will belong to the University.

"Applications from candidates for the Lectureship should reach the Registrar of the University not later than the 30th June, 1923, and should be supported by:

"(1) A brief syllabus indicating the scope of the lectures proposed to be delivered;
"(2) A statement of the original work or investigation in Comparative Religion which a candidate may have done. Senate House, J. C. GHOSH, September 21st, 1922, Registrar.

DEBATING TO START SOON IN FACULTIES

Speakers for College Team to
be Chosen From These
Debates

SCHEDULE IN ARTS

Intercollegiate Debates Will
be in December

The choice of the intercollegiate debating team has been before the authorities for some time. As the intercollegiate debating contest is to take place about December 15th, it is important that the choice of a team may be made as soon as possible in order to give the men chosen an opportunity of preparing themselves.

It is proposed to choose the speakers by the elimination method, and in order to accomplish this the following schedule has been drawn up in the Faculty of Arts. Other faculties will also hold preliminary debates.

1. Arts '26 vs. Com. '25.
2. Com. '23 vs. Arts '23.
3. Arts '25 vs. Arts '24.

Semi-final—Winners of Group 1 vs. winners of Group 2; winners of Group 3 vs. Com. '24.

All the preliminary debates must be held before Wednesday, November 7th. Judges is left entirely in the hands of the class officials, as well as the choice of the date. The only restriction is that the first round must be completed by the set date.

The semi-final debates are to be held about November 13th. One of these debates will be given before the Arts Undergraduate Society. The choice of subject will be left, as in the preliminary debates, in the hands of the classes involved.

The final debate will be held as soon as possible after the competition of the semi-finals. It is extremely important that all arrangements left in the hands of the class executives be attended to as soon as possible in order that the teams may have all possible opportunity of preparing their subject.

All information may be obtained from Stan. Read, Arts '23, the Arts representative on the Literary and Debating Society Executive.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

- 12.00 a.m.—Cercle Francais Executive.
- 1.00 p.m.—Sale of Dance Tickets in Union.
- 4.00 p.m.—English Rugby Practice
- 5.00 p.m.—Harrier Run from Stadium.
- 5.15 p.m.—Wrestling Practice in Union.
- 6.00 p.m.—Baseball Dent '26 vs Dent '24.
- 7.00 p.m.—Glee Club.
- 7.00 p.m.—Newfoundland Club.
- 7.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Board Meeting.
- 8.15 p.m.—Historical Club Meeting
- 8.30 p.m.—Science Fresh-Soph Banquet.

COMING

- Nov. 2nd—S.C.A. Meeting at R.V.C.
- Nov. 2nd—Again the Government Meeting.
- Nov. 2nd—Economics Club Meeting.
- Nov. 2nd—American Club Meeting.
- Nov. 2nd—Annual Board Meeting.
- Nov. 2nd—Basketball Meeting.
- Nov. 2nd—Arts-Commerce Executive Meeting.
- Nov. 3rd—Informal Dance.
- Nov. 3rd—Fletcher Brockman, Strathcona Hall.
- Nov. 3rd—Physical Society.
- Nov. 4th—McGill vs Queen's.
- Nov. 4th—Intercollegiate Harrier Run.
- Nov. 6th—Thanksgiving Dinner.
- Nov. 6th—Chess Club Meeting.
- Nov. 9th—Mock Parliament.
- Nov. 11th—McGill vs Syracuse.
- Nov. 24th—Junior Prom.

WILL CHOOSE PROV. RHODES SCHOLAR SOON

Scholarship is Tenable at Oxford for Three Years

FEW CANDIDATES

Committee for Selection of
Candidates has Extended
Time Limit

The Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for the Province of Quebec has extended the time for acceptance of applications for the Rhodes Scholarship until the eleventh of his month. This action, no doubt, is due to the lack of candidates for this much treasured scholarship, which is offered annually to students in this province.

In former years the selection of candidates was done by the various universities, who were empowered to select Rhodes Scholar from among their own students. This is now centralized to one committee in each province, and every candidate must make application to the committee in his province.

The Rhodes Scholarship is offered annually in the Province of Quebec, and is tenable at Oxford University for three years. It has a value of three hundred

(Continued on Page Three)

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED TO UNION

Leech and Hall to be on
Union House Committee
—Three Freshmen
Voted

Bev. C. Leech and E. B. Hall were yesterday elected as Med. representatives to the Union House Committee. The results of the polling were as follows:

B. C. Leech, Med. '25..... 148 votes

E. B. Hall, Med. '26..... 125 "

G. Grassick, Med. '26..... 111 "

Total votes cast 384

The elections were held yesterday, the polls being open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some striking facts are shown by the numbers of votes cast. The entire number of votes cast amounted to 384. This is approximately half of the names on the list. According to years the Freshmen made the poorest showing, casting only three votes. Second, third and fourth years cast the largest percentage of votes. In third year all but eight votes were cast.

The small showing made by first year may probably be explained by the fact that first year men usually are ignorant of the importance of the representatives on the Union House Committee.

SCIENCE TEAM DEFEATS ARTS AGGREGATION

Science Captures Interfaculty
Championship

SCORE 6 TO 0

Teams Fight Hard—Good
Playing on Both Sides

The Science rugby team yesterday defeated the Arts-Law aggregation by the score of 6 to 0, and in consequence captured the inter-faculty championship.

The captains of the teams, which were both undefeated, met before the game and it was decided that the game would conclude the series. As a result Science has secured the honors in the inter-faculty football league.

Because of the late hour the quarters were reduced to ten minutes each. The Science men, on the whole, were heavier and their backs were very often yard gainers. They also had the ball oftener than their opponents. Arts-Law were more successful in their end runs than in their backs. On the whole, however, the teams were evenly matched and no side had much advantage in breaks, fumbles being few.

Mace, Cope, Whittall and Dingman, for the winners, appeared to advantage, and staged some very effective plays. Whittall especially was a tower of strength to his team. Falconer, Bell, Gardner and Bronson, for Arts-Law, were outstanding. Falconer was a consistent ground-gainer, and his kicking was very good. Bell, on the half line, was also very effective. A detailed account of the game follows:

FIRST QUARTER.

Arts-Law kicked off and the ball was secured by Science. Science then went off with a rush and made their yards on first down four times in succession. This brought them to the Arts-Law ten-yard line, Whittall having made a flashy twenty-yard run. On their first down then Science went over for a touch, the ball being carried by Whittall. Science failed to convert from a difficult angle.

Science, 5; Arts-Law, 0.
Bronson kicked off. Ball returned by Science. Landed out of bounds. Arts secured ball on their twenty-five yard line. Falconer made a good end

(Continued on page 2.)

LOSS OF MR. ANGUS IS DEEPLY FELT

Resolution Was Passed by
Board of Governors at
Recent Meeting

The death of Mr. R. B. Angus, which occurred recently, is the cause of deep regret over the whole Dominion. No where is the feeling more intense than at McGill. Mr. Angus had long been a generous donor and a timely advisor.

The following resolution, passed at a meeting of the Board of Governors held on October 27th, gives some idea of the high esteem in which Mr. Angus was held by his associates:

"Resolved, That the Governors of McGill University record their profound sorrow and deep sense of loss in the death of Richard Bladworth Angus, a valued member of the Board of Governors for the past twenty-five years. In his passing they mourn one who combined in his character and his career the best traditions of his native heath, his race and his adopted country. He was distinctly and thoroughly Canadian in his patriotic devotion to the advancement and ideals of this new Dominion, and to his deep love for our land and its institutions he brought the rugged honesty and integrity and industry of the Scot combined with the Scot's warmth of human understanding and human sympathy. He was a great Canadian, but he was also a great Empire-builder whose vision, nurtured in his youth among Scottish glens and mists and hills, looked ever onward and afar, whose achievements were in keeping with his dreams. In addition to his rich business endowment, he deeply and earnestly appreciated the human side of the problems of life. And as a result he gave more to the world than he took from it, for he gave unsparingly of himself. His gifts to McGill, and to the hospitals connected with it, were frequent and generous and timely. His associates remember with gladness his helping hand, ever extended towards the willing or the weak, and ever ready to guide sincere endeavor over his steadfast belief in duty, his keen respect for every service well performed, hard and troubled places; they remember his kindly charity for every faithful failure, his honest pride tempered always

(Continued on Page Four)

Inexpensive Christmas Gifts

IT is a mistake to think that expensive articles only may be bought at Mappin & Webb's.

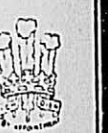
On the contrary, you will find a great variety of inexpensive gifts displayed in our windows and in many parts of the store.

We pay particular attention to the selection of gift articles that will appeal to every taste.

You are invited to come in early, before the busy holiday season comes on, and make your selection while our stock is complete.



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Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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Editorial Department Uptown 3571.
Business Department Uptown 433
Advertising Department Main 7412
President, J. L. O'Brien, B.A. Editor-in-Chief: H. O'Hagan, B.A.
Managing Editor: G. H. Craik. Advt. Manager: G. H. Fletcher, B.A.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.

R. V. C. Editor: Grace Beckwith. R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Dorothea Hay.

NEWS BOARD.

C. H. Goren, '25. S. E. Read, '23.
P. N. Gross, '25. A. J. Smith, '25.
L. Levinson, '23. L. C. Tombs, '24.
R. F. Ogilvy, '24. E. M. Woolcombe, '23.

IN CHARGE:

S. E. Read

ASSISTANTS:

N. Fisk, MacLeod, J. Calder, Case, Coleman.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

To date there have been only one or two applications received by the committee in charge of the awarding of the Rhodes Scholarship. This is a fact that is very disappointing to those managing the selection, and unless conditions improve, and more students send in their names the outlook for the choosing of a representative McGill man to send to the Old Country appears very unpromising. The candidates are picked one from each province, and while McGill has been very fortunate in having the honour conferred upon one of her undergraduates for the last few years, it does not follow that this state of affairs will not be subject to change, if the university cannot have a wide field in the choice of the man best equipped to be her representative. No student, who thinks that his record might be looked upon as that of a possible Rhodes Scholar ought to withhold his application from any feeling of false modesty. The names of those applying are kept secret. McGill wants her best to be her representative. His reward will be the opportunity of spending three years at Oxford as one of nine Canadians chosen for 1922.

STUDENTS AND LEADERSHIP.

There are in society, throughout the world in general, two distinct groups of people, those who lead and those who are led. Needless to say, the latter group composes the overwhelming majority. But in spite of their startling minority, the leaders of a nation are those upon whom the fate of their fellow countrymen rests for they, and they alone, must act as the nation's guides through the forests of national and international difficulties.

However, as we look around us in our own country, we are forcibly impressed with the fact that there are few Canadians, who stand out head and shoulders above their fellowmen and we are forced to come to the logical conclusion that in the Dominion there is a famine of truly great leaders. Moreover, unrest and social strife are very evident and Canada will need in the very near future leaders with education, deep thought and vision, who will be able to conduct her safely through the troubled times.

We, who are privileged to receive a higher education than the average, hope, at least, to join the ranks of those who lead and during our college career we should prepare ourselves to this end. In other words we should acquire a sound education; we should train ourselves to think; and we should always remember to look clearly into the years that are yet to come. But one other quality is also necessary—we must look with sympathy at the trials and troubles of those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

One of the greatest problems that is at present looming up on the national horizon is the problem of the social status of the worker—a problem which before it is solved will probably shake the nation to its very foundations. The ranks of labour are suspicious of the ranks of the educated, a well known laborite recently stating that his associates, though not himself, were of the opinion that the student body could be well dispensed with. This is a rather startling statement but we must remember that it comes from men whose minds have been warped with grievances (real and imaginary); men, whose opinions are unfortunately often biased. Also the ranks of labour are controlled by leaders whose judgments are apt at times to be unsound and whose reason is trampled under by hate.

However, the workers have their problems and their grievances and we, if we hope to become leaders, must rid ourselves of prejudice and investigate matters such as these from a sympathetic viewpoint, seeing the actual facts and not gazing from one angle alone.

The labour problem is only one of the nation's difficulties, but we cite it here as an outstanding example. If we are to succeed and help our country to succeed during the years to come we must start to study the existing conditions now—not wait until we are suddenly face to face with questions that can only be solved by

The nation needs men of vision. Start and prepare for leadership now.

SCIENCE CHAMPIONS.

Yesterday, by defeating the Arts-Law aggregation, Science again captured the inter-faculty football championship. The members of this squad have been playing a consistent brand of rugby and their victory yesterday was clear cut and well earned.

The men in charge of the schedule must be commended for their good work and the success of the league has been undoubtedly due, in part at least, to the good work of the executive.

The losing teams are also to be congratulated upon the showing that they made and the honours will undoubtedly be keenly contested when another year has passed away and the football season is once again in full swing.

Till another year passes away, however, Science reigns supreme in the McGill football world. And so we say, Congratulations to the champions, who conquered only after a hard struggle.

NOTICES

BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVES

Baseball representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore Years who have not kept their attendance lists up-to-date for the practices are asked to attend to this immediately following each practice. It will not be possible to grant these attendances unless they are promptly turned in to the Department of Physical Education.

NOTICE.

Students in Medicine thinking of practising in Mexico should note that the examinations for license in that country are required to be written in Spanish.

SECOND YEAR SCIENCE.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet is to be held to-night, R. E. Dingman, Second Year President has tickets for Sophomores who are entitled to receive them.

FOUND.

1 case of Dissecting Knives in Locker Room, Moison Hall. Apply to attendant at Locker Room.

LOST.

Lost in the "Daily" office, or Union basement on Friday night, October 20th, a gold-tipped fountain pen. Finder please leave at the "Daily" office.

LOST.

K. & E. 8 Inch Slide Rule. Letter "R" on leather case. Finder please leave with "Harry", Engineering Building.

S. C. A. BOARD

The Board of Directors of the S. C. A. will meet at Strathcona Hall to-night, at 7 p.m.

LOST.

A gabardine coat was taken from the Cafeteria at noon Monday. Another coat was left in place of it. Will the person who took the coat please return it to the porter at the Union and get his own in return.

LOST

On Monday, October 23rd, between 4 and 4.15 p.m., either in room 5 or on the Campus, a Waterman fountain pen with a plain gold band. As the pen is valued as a keepsake, the owner will be greatly obliged if the finder will return it to Janitor, Arts Building.

AMERICAN CLUB

The American Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at 7 o'clock, in the music room of the Union. Annual election of officers is to be held and plans for the Thanksgiving Dinner discussed. All Americans urged to be present.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Professor W. T. Waugh, Associate Professor of History will address the session's first meeting of the Historical Club at 8.15 p.m., to-night in Strathcona Hall lounge. All present members, and men students interested in History are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Fifteen men are needed as checkers in the intercollegiate harrier run. Will those men who are able to help out on next Saturday morning please give their names to one of the following: Wiggins, in Medicine; Antliffe, in Science; Alexander or Egerton, in Arts.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The initial meeting of the Economics Club for the session 1922-23 will take place in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Thursday evening, November 2nd. David Cowan will read a paper on the Near Eastern Question, which will be followed by a general discussion. Economics students are invited to attend.

SCIENCE '25.

Basketball is to start this week. All men who wish to play on the class team should give their names to Norton, who is in charge of this sport.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming an Opposition to the Government for the session of the Mock Parliament, commencing on the 9th of the month, to-morrow afternoon in the Lounge Room of the Union at 5 o'clock.

INFORMAL DANCE TICKETS

The line will form in the Union for the sale of Informal Dance tickets at 1 o'clock. Be on hand early, so that you won't be disappointed for the sale will be a record one.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

The election of officers of the Club will take place this evening in Strathcona Hall at 7.00 p.m.

S.C.A. MEETING AT R.V.C.

A meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. is to be held on Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Common Room. This meeting should prove to be of particular interest, as it is to be addressed by Miss McCallum, who will tell of her experiences in India. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The basketball season is announced by a notice on the R.V.C.A.A. Notice Board. Everyone interested is asked to sign up. Special practices will be held for beginners, so if you have never played before, now is your chance to get in the game. Sign up at once, so that practices can be arranged as soon as possible. Keep in touch with the Notice Board where the latest news of the sports is daily posted.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be a basketball meeting on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Union. Will all those interested in basketball in any way please attend! Many important matters are to be discussed; plans for inter-class basketball are to be arranged and the league started immediately. The question of manager and a coach for the coming year is still unsettled. There are to be two Junior, two Intermediate and two Senior teams entered in the city league this winter and it is hoped that representatives from all of these last year teams will be present at the meeting.

THIS MEANS YOU.

Arts '26 holds a baseball practice every Tuesday between 2 and 3 o'clock. Everybody out. There are still some changes to be made on the team. A. Newman, Rep.

ANNUAL BOARD.

Representatives from the Juniors Years of the Royal Victoria College, and the different faculties on the Annual Board are asked to attend a very important meeting in the Reading Room of Strathcona Hall on Thursday, November 2nd at 5.15 p.m. As representatives from Science, Dentistry and Law were not present at yesterday's initial gathering, they are specially asked to attend to-morrow's meeting.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

There will be a Wrestling Practice in the Union at 5.15 to-day. All out.

JUNIOR PROM.

Class representatives can get the tickets allotted to them for the Junior Prom. from the Union Porter to-day.

SCIENCE FOOTBALL.

Please turn in all sweaters, stockings, pads, boots, etc.; to L. G. Cox, before Saturday.

CHESS CLUB.

A regular meeting of the Chess Club will take place on Monday afternoon at 5.15 in the Lounge Room of the Union. All members please attend.

FOUND

Hat and coat in the Arts Building. Owner may apply for them to the Janitor.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY, MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building, on Friday, 3rd Nov., at 5 p.m. Subject: The Cathode-Ray Oscilloscope and some of its applications by Dr. D. A. Keys. You are cordially invited to attend.

HARRIERS.

There will be a run today at 5.00 p.m. sharp, from the Stadium. All harriers should be present, as this is the final run before the intercollegiate event Saturday morning.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE.

A meeting of the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held in Room 14, Strathcona Hall, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Business: To meet with the Commercial Society Executive.

CERCLE FRANCAISE.

A meeting of the Executive of the Cercle Francaise will be held in the Arts Building at 12 noon today.

GLEE CLUB.

Glee Club practice will be held, as usual, this evening at seven o'clock sharp in Strathcona Hall.

As little time remains before the first concert, members are requested to attend every practice, if possible, from now on. An announcement of no little interest to the members will probably be made by Mr. Kay.

All music may be had from the library of the Club.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1923.

A Rhodes scholar for the Province of Quebec to go into residence at Oxford in October, 1923, will be selected towards the end of November next, and applications must be in the hands of the Secretary before November 11th, 1922.

Information and forms of application may be obtained at the Registrar's office or from the Secretary of the Committee of Selection, Mr. Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., Royal Trust Chambers, 107 St. James street.

LOST.

Lost—Leather note book in toilet, downstairs of the Union, Tuesday, 1.30 p.m. Please return.

ENGLISH HOCKEY.

Negotiations under way for a second team game with the Montreal second team, for the near future. Will the following, and any others whose names are not down please line out today, as

SCIENCE TEAM DEFEATS ARTS AGGREGATION

(Continued from Page One)

run. Arts-Law lost fifteen yards for off-side. Science got ball on Arts-Law forty-yard line and kicked. Arts got the ball but made no yards, and Bell then went through for a six-yard gain. Falconer then kicked and the ball was returned by Science, which was penalized fifteen yards for off-side on Arts-Law first down, as period ended. Science, 5; Arts-Law, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Science kicked the ball out of bounds and Arts secured the ball on Science forty-yard line. Arts-Law then kicked for a rouge and Science ran the ball out as far as their five-yard line. Science then punted and Arts-Law secured ball on Science thirty-five yard line. Bronson then attempted a drop kick on first down but the play was ill-timed and Science punted the ball back to centre. Arts lost the ball on a return and Science smashed through Arts-Law line, making yards on first down. Science lost the ball on next down and Arts lost yards on an exchange of punts. Science were then penalized fifteen yards for interference. They punted to Arts, who were unable to run the ball back. Score at half time: Science, 5; Arts-Law, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Science secured the ball and kicked for goal but Arts ran it out fifteen yards and on first down punted. Science secured ball and made a sensational thirty-five yard run. They also made yards on first down. The Arts-Law line held fast and Science kicked for goal. Arts-Law fumbled the ball but managed to run it out to their five-yard line. Science was then penalized for offside. They punted over the Arts goal line and Arts-Law were downed for a rouge. Score: Science, 6; Arts-Law, 0.

In the next few minutes there was an exchange of punts in which neither side gained yards. Science were penalized fifteen yards and also Arts, and the period ended: Science, 6; Arts-Law, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Science began with the ball on Arts twenty-five yard line, and kicked for a rouge but Falconer ran the ball out about fifteen yards. There was an exchange of punts and Science secured the ball at centre and Arts-Law were penalized fifteen yards for offside. Science made a long run, making yards, but on next down they lost the ball, which was punted out by Arts-Law. Arts-Law then lost fifteen yards for offside, which brought the ball close to their goal line. Science kicked and Falconer saved the Arts by a spectacular thirty-yard run from behind the goal line. One minute more to go, but neither side managed to score, so the game ended—Science, 6; Arts-Law, 0.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Science.	Arts-Law.
Dingman.....halves	Falconer
Whitall.....halves	Bronson
Goldie.....halves	Bell
Kennedy.....quarter	Myers
Cope.....flying wing	Cowan
Mace.....snap	Teakle
McCall.....outsides	Stone
Cottee.....outsides	Gardiner
Sogram.....insides	Martineau
Harris.....insides	MacDonald
Almond.....middles	Terroux
Moore.....middles	Puddicombe
Leslie.....subs.	
Winter.....subs.	
Butler.....subs.	

The game was handled in a satisfactory manner by Chisholm, of Medicine, soon after four o'clock as possible: McLeod, Marpole, Cooper, MacNamee, MacDonald, Cooper, Holman, G. Waters, Eldend, Brown, Patterson, Lochard, O'Brien, Taylor, McLeod, McAvity, Legg, Eve, Wise, Woolcombe, Price, Murray, McGonn, Smith, Walsh, Everett, Richardson, Whitmore, Laidlaw.

COMMERCE VISITS RUBBER COMPANY

Inspect Factory of Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company

One of the regular weekly visits to local plants was made yesterday afternoon, when the Commerce seniors inspected the wash-house and the general goods factory of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company.

The visitors were divided into several groups of about ten men, and each group under a demonstrator was shown how the rubber was washed, blended and manufactured into various familiar articles.

When the raw material comes in from the plantations of Mexico, Ceylon and South America, it is placed in vats and softened with very hot water. It is then sent upstairs, where it is sheeted, and sent downstairs again to be washed. During the process of washing the rubber is passed through a roller several times to break up the bark in it. It is then sent upstairs again to a drying room, where it is left for about three weeks at a temperature of 100 to 110 degrees.

When thoroughly dry, the rubber is cleaned and batched according to formula. This batching is determined by weight. The various batches are then passed through heavy rollers for about ten minutes, until the rubber is fully and evenly blended. The rubber is then taken off in sheets, stenciled according to composition, and shipped to the fourteen Canadian factories of the Consolidation. Five of these factories are situated in Montreal.

The visitors then proceeded to the mill house, or general goods factory, which is immensely large; and which turns out an immense number of products.

Starting with the compounding room, where the several ingredients of manufactured rubber, such as zinc, oxide, sulphur, resin, read lead, tar and oil, etc., are compounded.

The rubber is then rolled again and sent on to the different departments, such as the belting department, the drug sundries department, and the tubing department. The products of these departments include rubber hose, door-mats, tobacco pouches hot water bottles, rubber bulbs for cameras and syringes, tank floats, rubber gloves, fruit-jar rings, football bladders, electric tapes, rubber heels and soles, hockey pucks, force pumps, rubber satches, rubber capes, and heavy rubber tubings.

The plant is situated next to the river and to the railway, thus possessing great facilities for shipping.

Owing to the size of the general goods factory, the shortness of time did not permit any inspection of the other Montreal factories of the Consolidation; but it is hoped that an opportunity will be found some time this year to visit them.

you the status of Thrace.

COLLEGE IGNORANCE

Ask the college student to explain the Pythagorean theory and find out what he will tell you. Ask him to describe the method of reasoning which was used by Socrates. Ask him to prove Boyle's law in the laboratory. Examine him in order to discover what knowledge he has of Shakespearean drama. Ask him any of the thousand questions which the average college student should be able to answer and you will find that the college student is a surprisingly well-informed young man.

But when you have completed the test of his knowledge turn to the field of current events.

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NEWFOUNDLANDERS CLUB TO ELECT EXECUTIVES

A meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held tonight in Strathcona Hall at 7.00 p.m., at which the election of The out-going executive has expressed a sincere desire that all members of the Club will make it a point to be present at this meeting in order that they may cast their votes. The meeting will be short in order that any one who has a previous engagement may attend without the evening being broken up.

The Newfoundland Club is one of the most active and interesting of the sectional clubs. Last week the Club held a meeting at which two prominent men spoke on affairs of Newfoundland. It proved to be a most successful meeting and is just a taste of what is to follow.

It is the earnest wish, therefore, of the present officials that all members will avail themselves of the opportunity of supporting a strong executive in order that the Club will be carried on as successful this year as it has been in the past.

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Manager—"Yes. Are you a restaurateur?"

Guest—"No. I'm a thief by profession."—La Baionnette.

TEACHER'S MISTAKE.

John—"Teacher, can any one be punished for something they didn't do?"

Teacher—"Why, of course not."

John—"Well, I haven't done my arithmetic."—The Boys' Magazine.

THE DILLETTANTE

CANADIAN AUTHORS

All who are interested in books and in the literature of our own country are aware that the second annual Canadian Authors' Book Week is now running its course. Canadian authors, meeting in solemn convocation, have decided that it will be to the interest of Canadian literature—and incidentally of themselves—to inaugurate another drive to boost the home product. The co-operation of the booksellers has been secured. Prizes have been offered for the best window display featuring the books of Canadian writers. In their advertisements the publishers and bookstores are urging us to "give Canadian books this Christmas" and to "support home literature". The newspapers and libraries have rallied nobly to the cause, and it looks as if a "boost-Canadian-literature" campaign under efficient business organization will go over the top with considerable pop.

We are all in sympathy with the aims of the Canadian Authors' Association; we all wish to encourage Canadian genius, and are hoping for a dominion wide literary renaissance. But it is open to doubt whether the systematic commercial boosting of Canadian books, such as is being carried on this week, will be of any value in stimulating the growth of our country's art or in fostering a great literature. The public is reproached for not buying Canadian books, but it is unreasonable to expect anyone to read a book merely because it is the work of a Canadian author, when, as has so far most often been the case, it is not so good as the work of English or American writers. Public neglect of Canadian books is due for the most part to their inferiority. After all it is not so much Canadian books that we wish to see the public buy, as good books.

When a Canadian author possessed of imagination and ability does appear he does not have to beg for recognition. The nonsense travels of Stephen Leacock, the Wonder Tales of Cyrus Macmillan, the work of Ralph Connor and the late Majorie Pickthall do not stand in need of propaganda.

You cannot grow authors in hot-houses like prize tomatoes, and in any case there is no need to be so impatient. A very young country like Canada need not be ashamed of possessing next to no literature of her own. What we would like to see is a campaign to encourage people to buy good Canadian books, and another to break the stranglehold that American publishing houses exert upon this country. That would do far more to foster a real Canadian Literature than the present ridiculous "splurge".

BOOKS ONE READS

This Freedom

(By A. S. M. Hutchinson)

For a good six weeks now red-lettered posters have been shrieking at me from booksellers' windows, "Read This Freedom by the author of 'If Winter Comes'." I have succumbed to the insidious influence of persistent suggestion and I have read "This Freedom" not because of my impressions of "If Winter Comes," but in spite of them.

Mr. Hutchinson is not a first-rate novelist—at least not yet, though there are unmistakable signs of unusual talent. He is not a Galsworthy, a Hugh Walpole, a George Birmingham or even a V. L. George, but he can write brilliantly with a wealth of happy phrase and sparkling dialogue, creating characters that really live, even if only by virtue of their very drabness. Rosalie is not drab, of course, Rosalie is quite charming, and a real woman with all her pretty obstinacy of her sex. Mr. Hutchinson's Harry Ocleve is convincing too, although perhaps just a tiny shade too perfect. There you have the likeable qualities of "This Freedom" in a nutshell; but what a monstrous plot . . . The last quarter of the book is well named "The House of Cards". What a debacle!

I think Mr. Hutchinson must at some time or other have become steeped in the traditions of the Greek Drama. One feels that the Ocleve family must unwittingly have incurred the implacable wrath of some rather catty pagan goddess. Rosaline, brought up in the cramped atmosphere of a mid-Victorian vicarage steeped in subservience to the male sex, is suddenly snatched off to the still more unhealthy, feline surroundings of a suburban boarding-school for the daughters of professional gentlemen, because of the suicide of her sister, Anna. By the way I particularly wanted to know why Anna committed suicide and Mr. Hutchinson wouldn't let me. He served me up several pages of misplaced lyricism instead. Mr. Hutchinson should read Matthew Arnold, and learn that there are times when a 'higher seriousness' is preferable to a swarm of exclamation marks and parentheses. To continue; Rosaline cooped up in a pen of dowager

femininity becomes a man-hater naturally enough. She comes out into the world, carves out a business career for herself and just as naturally is swept off her feet by the first presentable male that crosses her path. She marries and decides not to abandon her career. As she and her husband are very well off, the three children are efficiently educated at home by persons who seem much better qualified than Rosaline herself, although later we are shocked to learn that little Hugo at the age of twelve does not attach much importance to the veracity of some portions of the Old Testament. (Monstrous child, wait and see what happens to you!) Then comes the end in a few breathless confused pages. Hugo, grown up, is convicted of fraud; the eldest daughter rushes headlong to the bow-ows and a rather grisly death; Benji, the youngest, is killed by a train. (Why a train?) The sorrowing mother gives up her career and decides to stay at home and bring up Hugo's little infant daughter. Probably she has an unhappy old age, and spoils the poor child outrageously.

I have said Mr. Hutchinson is not a first-rate novelist. He lacks balance and evenness and that just sense of artistic values that is essential for the production of a really good novel, but he can be classed as a very entertaining "popular" novelist. There are very few dull moments in "This Freedom", and contrary to what we might expect from the title, very little didactic writing. The reader need not expect enlightenment on the so-called problem of women's "rights", and I expect he will be relieved.

Babbitt

(By Sinclair Lewis)

Ever since the phenomenal success of Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street", the publication of its successor has been awaited with keen anticipation. It has proved to be a book worth waiting for. In "Babbitt", Mr. Lewis has written a rather bitter satire on the solid American citizen, the sound business and stanch family man who is usually considered the backbone of society. George F. Babbitt, well known realtor, loyal churchman and prominent citizen of Zenith, the "Zip City", is portrayed with a fulness of detail and wealth of description that makes him an absolutely living creation. We all know, unfortunately, the type of man. He lives in a comfortable house in one of the more modern suburbs of the city. Every morning he drives down in his car to the office where he does a considerable amount of work, and in Babbitt's case, succeeds in diverting a certain proportion of the result of someone else's productivity into his own pocket by means of a rather shady juggling of the real estate market. He gives generously to the church, however, and takes a lively interest in the Sunday School, which he runs along the sound lines of modern commercial efficiency. Furthermore he is a prominent member of the Boosters' Club—a well-drawn caricature of the Kiwanis and Rotarians—and a man of some standing in the middle class commercial life of the city.

The action of the plot is confined to an account of the common everyday actions of Mr. Babbitt, and serves to present in the most abundant detail a snap-shot of the man and the circle in which he lives. We see him at home scrapping with his wife, and making up again; trying to settle the vociferous disputes of his son and daughter, who can quarrel through a couple of pages of realistic dialogue as to which of them shall have the car that night; giving a dinner party to a few business associates and neighbors; laying down the law on all the questions of the day as he discusses the morning paper with the family at breakfast, and doing a hundred other of the simple little trivial things that are woven into the ordinary lives of us all. We see him at the office putting through a crooked real estate deal, and on the great day when he delivers an important address to the real estate agents of his state, assembled in solemn convention. He takes part in an election campaign and does his best to "boost for respectability and property and sound moneyed interest against all the Wops and socialists and labour men that ought to be in jail anyway." Bored at times with the emptiness of business and family life, he seeks solace in an alarming flirtation, being saved from any too flagrant infidelity by the new love he feels for his wife when it becomes necessary for her to undergo an operation.

George F. Babbitt is the one outstanding character in the book. All the rest are merely subsidiary to him and serve to throw a fuller light upon the principal actor. Sketches though the minor characters are, they are very good sketches: the humdrum, patient, rather dowdy wife; Seneca Doane, the socialist; the Rev. Dr. John Denison Drew, M.A.; Ted, Mr. Babbitt's son, a crush-hatted, bell-troused, oilly-haired worshipper of Jazz; and a host of others.

The greater part of the book, which consists of the words of the great

George F. and his friends is written in the vilest American slang, full of grammatical errors and the most awful vulgarisms. That the novel is vulgar no one would venture to deny. But its satire is directed against a vulgar type that modern Americanism is producing. This book is no realistic portrayal of the life of the average American: it is a caricature of a certain section of that life. But it is this section that must be fought tooth and nail by every means we can, not the least powerful of which is the novel.

The Crystal Coffin

(By Maurice Rostand)

It must be a very discouraging existence for the son of a genius; so much is expected of him by the world. So often, too, the son of a great man is such a nonentity. Maurice Rostand, "Cyrano de Bergerac", has shown, however, that there is in him something of the lyrical soul of his great father. As the vehicle of his expression he has chosen lyrical prose.

The Crystal Coffin, translated into English by Alys Eyre Macklin, is an interesting human document, and it is unfortunate that one cannot know how much of it is fiction, and how much fact. The book is the sustained lyrical autobiography of the dreamy son of a great man, who falls beneath the mental tyranny of his tutor. There comes the War. His new-found Willism and his grief at the assassination of Jaures causes him to obscure the issue and he becomes a pacifist. His father dies in his place on the battlefield. The son suicides.

The chief interests for the English reader are his remarkably acute observations on intellectual England. Oxford seems to hold a peculiar fascination for him. Of her he writes:

"O home of lost causes, of unrealistic ideals, this morning your lawns are as smooth as emerald mirrors."

"In the shadows your grey colleges hide behind the trees. It is now the hour of hours when, after morning lectures, emerging from the pellucid rooms, strong youths, full of Hellenism and tea, bathe in the still heat. The whole University becomes peaceful, invaded and penetrated by maternal comeliness . . . It is noon, noon in Oxford."

There are two kinds of England, Maurice Rostand thinks. The England that, "hated Swinburne, drove forth Childe Harold, and looked upon Tennyson as her greatest poet", and the other, "vast, eternal, full of light, mistress of poetry, as Germany is mistress of music".

It is a strange thing this book of the younger Rostand.

SHOWS & THE LIKE

His Majesty's

It is a little hard for a production like "Chu Chin Chow" which depends solely on colour and sound for its appeal to continue as a public favourite for five or six years. Perhaps last night's audience was an indication of just such a falling off, but then Montreal audiences have been so coy of late that one should not take this as a criterion of judgement.

In any case the actors themselves seemed a little tired of their roles, and "Chu Chin Chow" did not have the swing of former years. It requires a special temperament to enjoy the production. The more exacting soul who prefers soft pastel colour-shades will be outraged by the rather stupendous effects which are necessary to give the quasi-Eastern atmosphere; but that the effect is gorgeous and impressive in every way is undeniable.

Mr. Braham, who has played Abu Hassan for a number of years now, gave a most commendable performance. So did Virginia Howell and Hannah Toback.

Next week the Dumbell's return to His Majesty's with an entirely new offering. Nothing further need be said to anyone who has seen this inimitable troupe upon the boards. After they have come and gone perhaps the theatre-going public would like to see something new. "The Batt" and "Irene" and "Chu Chin Chow" are all excellent productions in their own line, but the world is moving on, and every repetition means the possible sacrifice to a new production.

Theatre Parisien

It is regrettable that the little troupe of actors at the Theatre Parisien, ex-New Empire, are not receiving more encouragement from the general public. Since the beginning of the theatrical season this year the company have presented a consistently refreshing selection of light French comedies of the present day.

It is no exaggeration to say that they excelled themselves last night in "Un Coup de Téléphone" by Paul Gavault and Georges Berr. Of course the vehicle is pretty hard to spoil, as it just bristles with cheery dialogue and amusing situations. "Un Coup de Téléphone" is the sort of play New York producers manage to get their claws on. Its sort of thing they

turn into an English travesty on this side of the water. Most French comedies won't bear translation, and the less said about the result of that sort of thing the better. Nobody could find the slightest fault with "Un Coup de Téléphone" as it stands in the original.

M. Paul Monteil acquitted himself very well in the role of Virgile Serpente, a rather unfortunate gentleman who through the force of circumstances entirely beyond his control is obliged to spend Act II in a rather bizarre costume. Albert Therval impresses one as being more of a born actor than anyone else in the cast, and there is a finished quality to his performance such as one rarely encounters in the ordinary stock company.

It would be a pity to say anything that might disclose the thread of the play itself. Besides if you take a French comedy to pieces there usually isn't much left. The life of the thing is in the dialogue.

STUDENT VERSE

My Fancy

My fancy's like a magic ship,
That sets it sails for foreign lands
And running fast before the breeze
It crosses o'er the boundless seas
And reaches far-off strands,

And I'm the captain of that ship;
I disembarc and stride away.
O'er mountains high, down pleasant
vales,
Through cities strange and jungle
trails,
Content and free I stray.

Or perhaps I take that winding path
Back to the land of by-gone things
To gaze upon a gala day
While knights ride past in bright
array
To joust before their kings.

My fancy's like a magic ship,
For when I wish no more to roam
It sets again those sails of white
For breezes, with their gentle might,
And bears me swiftly home.

—(Awith).

Sylvan Rhapsody

Twilight. Music in yon stream
Of magic-blending wondrous sound
Conjures my mind.

From forth the sun's last gilded beam
The fairy elvins spring around
And trip the wind.

Gaily; sprightly; joyous dancing;
Wavings, flutterings—all's astir
In yon lone dell.
All about prance goblins playing.
The wood's a-swaying and its whirr
Holds fast the spell.

High and low and far and near
They fly, they whirl, they skim along
Upon the lea.
The sun's last beam doth disappear
And with it they; which ends my
song.

Ah. Woeful mea . . .
—Jay Ess.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Mothers' Day, Candy Day, Go-to-Theatre Week, and now, Canadian Authors Week. Buy Canadian books if they are good, and don't let yourself be stamped.

Who is responsible for advertising "Maria Chapdelaine" as a Canadian book in connection with the present campaign? It is no more Canadian than Walpole's "Dark Forest" is Russian, and the fact that two Canadian gentlemen of letters have produced English translations has no bearing on the case.

If anyone is seeking a little harmless amusement, let him glance at the "Suggestions Book" in the Book Club room in the Redpath Library. Poor Mr. Cabell and Mr. Knut Hamsun are laconically accused of writing "disreputable and horrible books". Judging from the worn bindings of the works in question the criticism has been a splendid advertisement.

Congratulations to the French Ministry of Fine Arts for their well-conceived efforts for the spread of French Culture. First M. Deleaudy and now Mlle Sorel and M. Albert Lambert. It is not often that Montreal audiences are privileged to witness performances of leading artists of the Comedie Francaise.

SHORT STORIES YOU SHOULD KNOW.

"A Municipal Report," O. Henry.
"The Necklace," de Maupassant.
"The Outcasts of Poker Flat," Bret Harte.
"The Fall of the House of Usher," Poe.
"The Diamond Lens," Fitz James O'Brien.
"My Double and How He Undid Me," Edward Everett Hale.
—Daily Iowan.

THEOLOGS UP AT DAWN FOR SOCCER

Presbyterians and Congos Fought to Tie Yesterday Morning

In the grey dawn of seven o'clock yesterday morning the soccer enthusiasts of the Congregational and Presbyterian colleges staged a battle royal on the Old Campus, but in spite of the wonderful footwork, headwork and combination of both the teams, neither were able to score and when the whistle sounded they retired from the field undefeated but determined that the next struggle would have a different tale to tell.

Both aggregations were in splendid condition and kept up a pace throughout the game which would have done credit to men of the senior rugby squad. Seldom indeed, was the ball allowed to remain at rest, and the variegated uniforms worn by the men of the two teams created quite a picturesque effect as they chased hither and thither after the elusive pigskin.

It was a kicking game from start to finish and in this phase of the play the heavy booting backs of the P. C. Britton and Hall displayed marked superiority over their lighter but more versatile opponents of the C. C. Bronson, the stellar half back of the Congo team, displayed great facility in following the ball wherever it happened to go and was in on most of the end to end rushes pulled off by the swift and dexterous forwards of the Congos. The remarkable persistency displayed by this man in his pursuit of the ball was one of the features of the game.

"Midget" Sanders, of basketball fame, held down the outside wing position on the Congo team, and repeatedly fooled the P.C. men, who opposed him, by a judicious use of his weight, as well as by some clever handwork. It might be said that the Congo forward line turned in a fine performance, but their complete and absolute inability to kick the ball with any precision blasted any hopes of victory that they may have entertained before the game.

Henry Cousens proved himself to be a past master in the art of placing corner kicks and scores should have resulted from some of the well timed kicks that he dropped in front of the goal from the corner position. Clark, centre and captain of the P. C. team, displayed some fine generalship and uncorked some trick plays that almost fooled the Congos completely.

Both teams repeatedly fouled in the throw in, and the referee's decision to this effect was invariably and vociferously contested. In spite of these difficulties A. C. Cave, the referee, handled the game in fine fashion, and held all concerned strictly to the rules governing this form of sport. It is impossible to give a detailed account of the game as the ball travelled with such lightning-like rapidity from end to end that it was physically impossible for the naked eye to follow its gyrations. The players left the field in a rather dejected condition at the conclusion of the game, as they had

PLAN BIG DINNER FOR THANKSGIVING

Ladies Auxiliary of the S.C.A. Issue Cordial Invitation

All out-of-town students are invited by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the S.C.A. to be their guests at dinner on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Nov. 6th. The dinner will be served in the main auditorium of Strathcona Hall at 6.30 p.m. It will be followed by an attractive programme, especially designed to cheer the hearts of lonely bachelors unable to enjoy turkey and cranberry sauce at their own home tables.

On former occasions admittance to this dinner was assured by signing one's name on lists posted at the Hall. This year a new plan is adopted. A ticket will be given to anyone applying at the office of the Hall, which will entitle the holder to a place at the table on Monday evening. The attendance will be limited to two hundreds as in former years, as only that number can be comfortably seated. It is therefore advisable for anyone planning to attend to get his ticket at once.

The Auxiliary and the S.C.A. extend this invitation for the evening, not merely for the supper alone, and request that those who plan to attend keep their evening free from other engagements until after 8.30.

WILL CHOSE PROV. SCHOLAR SOON

(Continued from page 1.)

pounds a year, with the addition of a yearly bonus of fifty pounds.

Candidates must be British and have five years domicile in Canada. They must be between nineteen and twenty-five years of age and must compete in their own province.

The deciding factors in the award of this scholarship are force of character, capability for leadership, scholastic achievements, and physical vigor. Some of the Rhodes scholars of recent years have been Frank Scott, from Bishop's University; Farthing and Armstrong, from McGill.

Application forms can be obtained from the Registrar.

without exception arrived upon the scene of their labors in a breakfastless state, and the grueling gridiron battle, in which they had given of their best for the sake of their Alma Mater, had reduced their powers of resistance to the minimum.

This morning the Presbyterian team is meeting the Wesleyan squad in the second game of the league, and this should prove to be a whirlwind exhibition, as both are determined to win the game at any cost. The teams lined up as follows:

Presbyterians — Goal, Woodhouse; backs, Britton, Hall; halves, Ginn, Avison, Moore; forwards, Cousens, Kerr, Clark, McPhail, Lloyd.

Congregationals — Goal, Somerville;

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Rhodes Scholarships

The Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for the Province of Quebec have extended the time for the acceptance of applications for the Rhodes Scholarship commencing 1923 until the 11th of November.

Application forms can be obtained from the Registrars of Universities in the Province or from the undersigned Secretary for the Selection Committee, and with all supporting documents should be in the hands of the Secretary on or before November 11th next.

G. S. STAIRS,
Secretary, Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for the Province of Quebec.
P.O. Box 1916,
Montreal.

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backs, Moore, Thompson; halves, Bronson, Eddy, Smith; forwards, Sanders, O. Craik, Knowles, G. Craik, Davey.

LINE-UP AT 1 O'CLOCK

Informal Dance Tickets For Friday Nov. 3rd.

Lots of Tickets if You Get Your
\$2.00 There In Time

REMEMBER

\$2.00—MCGILL UNION—1 O'clock

INTERMEDIATES LOSE TO THE M.S.C. TEAM

Final Score of 6—0 Result of
Stiff Battle
AT Y.M.C.A. TANK

Team Composed of New-
Comers

The McGill intermediate water polo team were defeated by the M.S.C. at the Y.M.C.A. last night in the first game of the season by a score of 6 to 0. The team, which is composed almost wholly of new men, put on a fighting game and considering the addition of new men, played a remarkably good fight. M.S.C. had the edge in speed and weight and McGill forwards were unable to get away. The score does not show well for McGill, yet there is no reason why the team should not improve with more practice. M.S.C. are veterans and played a fast game with McGill fighting every inch.

A detailed account of the game follows:—

FIRST PERIOD.

McKindsey obtains ball from seven off. M.S.C. shot. McKindsey stalls. M.S.C. shoots several times unsuccessfully. McKindsey, in saving shot, causes corner throw. M.S.C. scores. M.S.C. shoots wide. Vickerson causes corner throw from which M.S.C. scores. Moore shoots wide. Neat passing by M.S.C., who try combination shot, which goes wide. End of period. Score: 2—0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Tremblay shoots. McKindsey saves. Moore shoots wide. Foul on Kyle for over-swimming. Jardine fouled. M.S.C. shoots, hitting cross-piece of goal. Moore shoots wide on free throw. Vickerson shoots. M.S.C. saves. Moore shoots. M.S.C. interferes, causing corner throw. Scrimmage in front of McGill goal, but ball is cleared. Whistle blows with ball in centre of tank. Score: 2—0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Vickerson gets ball on swim-off. M.S.C. shoots. McKindsey saves. Moore shoots wide. Andrew shoots. McKindsey saves neatly three times. Free throw for McGill. Moore shoots wide. At this stage of the game both teams were fairly evenly matched. Stafford shoots. McKindsey saves. M.S.C. shoots too high for goal man. Point for M.S.C. Scrimmage in front of McGill goal. Free throw McGill. Stafford shoots. McKindsey unable to stop. Score for M.S.C. Vickerson shoots. Stafford stops. Bouchard, on long pass from Stafford, shoots neat ball into goal. Score: 5—0 for M.S.C.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Scrimmage in front of McGill goal. Stafford pokes ball into goal. Score for M.S.C. Ball carried to McGill goal on swim-off. McKindsey saves. Moore shoots. Duels stops. Andrews fouls and goes back to line. Tremblay shoots wide. Moore shoots. Duels stops. Vickerson shoots weak ball which is stopped by Moore, who shoots. Duels clears. Neat work on part of McGill prevents probable score. Whistle blows with final score 6—0 for M.S.C.

The line-up was:
McGill—Goal, McKindsey; defence, Phipps, Jardine; forwards, Kyle, Moore; centre, Vickerson.

M.S.C.—Goal, Duels; defence, Bouchard, Brothers; forwards, Stafford, Andrews; centre, Tremblay.

FIRST MANOEUVRES HELD BY C.O.T.C.

Mount Royal Attacked by
Cadets

The first manoeuvres to be held this season by the C.O.T.C. were carried out on the mountain yesterday afternoon. Those present showed much keenness and practical skirmishing and wood fighting.

After falling in under arms at the Law Building, the party proceeded under the command of Lt.-Col. R. P. Thompson, M.C., to Redpath Crescent, where they were told off into four parties, a skirmish line, two small supporting columns—reserves. These proceeded under the direction of Lt. Lawrence, assisted by Lts. Horwood and Shotwell, across the mountain to the Observation Tower, where an attack was made upon a block house.

During this part of the action the cadets learnt to advance under cover.

While returning, Lt. Horwood, Cpl. Staff and Cadets Brockwell and Lundy took up positions as hidden machine-gunners, while the rest formed an extended skirmish line with the intention of finding them and clearing the wood. However, the machine-guns were so carefully concealed that although the skirmishers stepped on one rifle they remained undiscovered.

After re-forming at Redpath Crescent the party marched home via the Campus after having spent a very instructive afternoon.

MR. F. S. BROCKMAN TO SPEAK AT HALL

Noted Y.M.C.A. Leader Will
Deal on Eastern Questions

It will be of interest to many to know that Mr. Fletcher S. Brockman for many years an outstanding figure in the international work of the Y.M.C.A., has been secured for an address to McGill students on Friday, November 3rd, at 5:00 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Brockman is at present the associate of Dr. John R. Mott in the leadership of the Y.M.C.A. movement and has recently returned from a tour of Japan, Korea and China, following upon his attendance at the Christian Federation Conference held at Peking in April, and the National Christian Conference of China, held in Shanghai in May. He will speak on Friday of his most vivid impressions regarding the Chinese Renaissance and other movements of the far East that are of direct interest and of immediate concern to students everywhere. He was secured for this address, in the midst of a very full programme in the city, at the urgent request of the S.C.A., because of his well known reputation as an interpreter of the East to the West, and the West to the East, and because of his personal interest in the Student Movement as an important link in the chain of international relationships.

NEW STUDENTS AT BANQUET AT P.C.

Hallowe'en Celebrated in
Fitting Manner

Hallowe'en was celebrated in the Presbyterian College last evening with feast, song and merriment, the occasion being used to welcome the men in residence for the first time this year.

In keeping with the evening, the dining room had quite the appearance of a temple of the witches and symbols of their guild, images of black cats, shaded lights and grinning pumpkins were in full evidence.

James W. Clarke, president, was supported at the head table by Principal Fraser, Professor Welsh, Gordon and Bieler and Rev. Dr. Cruikshanks.

The banquet itself was of Mrs. Williams' usual high order and was followed by a very enjoyable programme, as given below:

Toast—The King J. W. Clarke
Toast—The Faculty D. Livingstone

Piano Solo Ross
Vocal Solo Denawa
Duet Violin and Piano—Summers and

Carroll
Toast—The Freshman Smallman
MacVicar

Piano Solo Carroll
Recitation MacVicar

Votes of Thanks McIntyre
Alma and McGill yell.

FISTS, FALLS & FOILS

Another record-breaking boxing class was held last night at Molson's Hall. Coach Robinson put the sluggers through a half hour drill on footwork and various punches, then allowed the men to pair off and go to it with the gloves on.

The mentor put the mitts on himself for the first time this season. The chosen few who had the privilege of mixing things with the coach were surprised to learn of the number of things they did not know about boxing.

As was mentioned in these columns some time ago, a special boxing class for the more advanced scrappers will be held for the first time today at Molson's Hall, under the supervision of "Windy" Brewer.

These special classes will be held every Wednesday throughout the coming season. Boxers can attend these classes only on invitation.

A smoker to be held at St. Anne de Bellevue on the 8th inst. will feature three bouts by the B., W. and F.

The battlers for these bouts will be picked from the advanced class to be held this afternoon.

The wrestling classes this year have developed some worthy material. Each class has a stalwart crowd of scrappers, and the competition to head these classes is very keen.

The wrestling squad this year will surpass anything in their line, seen here in recent years.

Battling Siki the Sengalese conqueror of Georges Carpentier, will meet Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, in a 20-round battle for the heavyweight championship of Europe in London, on the 23rd of this month.

Siki is seldom seen in a gymnasium. His workouts consist of all sorts of merrymaking. Fistic enthusiasts are wondering how long this sort of thing can last.

Wrestling this afternoon at the Union Ballroom at 5:15.

"Here in peace lies Adolph Poole, He got too close behind a mule."

"Far down below lies Laura Pratt, She mistook a skunk for a pussy cat."

DENTAL-FRESHMEN SOPH. BANQUET

Venetian Gardens Hosts to
the Exuberant Dentals

A spirit of good-fellowship prevailed throughout the celebration of the Annual Dental-Freshman-Sophomore Dance held on Monday night at the Venetian Gardens. Forty-five couples attended what was truly the finest social function so far attended by Dental students.

One wing of the Venetian Gardens was commandeered by the exuberant Dentals and their fair friends. This wing was suitably decorated with McGill colors and appropriate pennants.

Among the guests were Prof. H. E. Reilly and Dr. McDermott. Dean Thornton was unable to attend on account of a previous engagement, and the President of the Dental Sophomores was unfortunately unable to attend on account of illness, which overtook him on the morning of the dance, and confined him in the General Hospital.

N. L. Martin, president of the Freshman Year, gave a snappy little talk wherein he mentioned the amicable relations already existing between the Dental Freshmen and their betters—the Sophs. After his remarks the students and their fair friends occupied themselves with the mysteries of the terpsichorean art.

One unfortunate mishap did mar the smooth operations during the evening—the Freshmen forgot the Freshies' yell and the Sophomores did not seem to be able to recollect it either—showing that Time's ravages operate irrespective of Sophomores' ability.

The party broke up about two o'clock, after a satisfying buffet supper. Great credit for the success of the evening is due to the energies of the Freshman Committee.

ORCHESTRA HOLDS OPENING MEETING

Support Needed to Make
Club a Success

Last evening those interested in the Students' Orchestra met at the Union for election of officers and the discussion of business.

The meeting was attended by such a small number that a long discussion took place to decide whether the Club should be disbanded indefinitely or be continued.

F. J. Toole, last year's president, expressed himself in favor of disbanding the orchestra. The reason was that it had not received the necessary support last year to carry on successfully and he felt that this year would show no improvement.

In the discussion that followed it was finally decided to elect a committee of two to investigate the feelings in general, regarding the continuance of this very necessary university club. At the same time the committee will endeavor to get in touch with all those who have musical ability.

At the end of the meeting, E. C. Amaron moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Toole for his services to the Club in the past two years, as manager and president.

The committee elected consists of H. Malone, Arts '26, and W. P. Code, Science '25. The chairman of the meeting was C. H. Fraser.

CAUCUS GOSSIP

His Majesty has graciously seen fit to act upon the advice of his ministers and accept as members of the Privy Council of Canada four ministers without portfolio, in addition to the Progressive Cabinet already announced. His action in this particular has arisen from the recognized expanding functionary capacity of the Government. New departments will probably be of necessity created, and in any case the overwhelming business of the Government demands the inclusion of four men of outstanding ability. These are: Hon. D. M. Johnson, Hon. Campbell Cope, Hon. O. L. McCulloch and Hon. H. G. Heron.

The Prime Minister has secured the consent of the Governor-General to the resignation of Hon. Felix Walter, who complained bitterly of the lack of four particular brands of whiskey in the Liquor Commission stores. It is thought that the honorable gentlemen may come out independently on an extremely wet platform.

The Department of Education devolves upon an old parliamentarian of unquestioned brilliancy, the Hon. S. M. E. Read, while Hon. Ward B. Allen, of redoubtable fame, becomes Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The second of the address, in reply to the Speech from the Throne, has in recognition of superior merit been advanced to the Canadian Privy Council. This gentleman is the Hon. Robert V. Fortune.

A. F. McIntyre assumes the parliamentary Under Secretaryship of State for External Affairs.

"Michael Ryan lies under this rock, His wife kissed him. He died of shock."—Squib.

"Sambo Johnson rests at your feet, He thought dynamite was good to

FABLE OF A POT PIN.

When Gladys begged me to let her wear my fraternity pin, I hadn't the heart to refuse the dear little innocent, much as I wanted to keep it myself. She pinned it to her waist straight away, always wore it there, and seemed very contented indeed. But one night I noticed that it was not there, and when I inquired as to its safety, she put her fuffy head upon my shoulder and began to pout.

"Oh, Jack, dear—I'm so sorry—I—lost it somewhere; won't you please forgive me?" Now what was I to do in a case like that? It would break her little heart if I didn't. Of course I couldn't say no to such tearful appeal—so I kissed the precious darling, patted her rosy cheek and soothed her in my most effective manner.

I got another pin soon after and she saw it the very next evening when I called. "Oh, Jack, is that a new pin?" "Yes, sweetness. Pretty, don't you think?" She looked at it a little closer. "Yes, let's trade; I like it ever so much more than the other you gave me."

—Gee Bee Record.

MEMBER OF FACULTY TO ADDRESS MEETING

Every member and all intending members are wanted at the opening meeting of the Historical Club to be held this evening in Strathcona Hall.

First, to welcome Professor Waugh, the speaker of the evening, to McGill and to the Club. Professor Waugh has been given a free hand in the choice of his subject, but this should rather add to than detract from the interest of the evening, as Professor Waugh comes with a proven reputation.

Secondly, the executive are aiming to make this a record year in the history of the Club and would welcome suggestions tending to increase the usefulness and popularity of the Club.

Mother—Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate.
Caller—How's that?
Mother—During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in college.—Tar Baby.

"Here lies poor old Henry Reeve, He had a fifth ace up his sleeve."

MACDONALD SCIENCE GUESTS AT R.V.C. TEA

The tea yesterday afternoon was a great success, R.V.C. '23 turning out in large numbers to welcome their classmates from Macdonald. The guests of honor were Miss Reynor, Miss Hodge, Miss Saunders and Miss Van Wart, who were received by the class president, Miss Teed and Miss Foster. Tea was served in the drawing-room of the R.V.C. by Miss Ball, Miss Johnston, Miss Marshall and Miss Frances Perry. During the afternoon Miss Cameron played two charming numbers on the piano.

Miss Hurlbatt graciously attended and practically every member of the Senior Year was present.

This entertainment was the first class-party ever given by R.V.C. '23 and it was given in honor of the first girls who will graduate with a B.H.S. degree.

"Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up."

"John Paul Jones lies buried here, He got wood alcohol in his beer!"

LOSS OF MR ANGUS IS DEEPLY FELT

(Continued from page 1.)
by the humour of a genuine modesty, his warm affection undemonstrative but still intense his reverence for God and all His mysterious ways. But more than the distinction of his achievements and his efforts, more than the generous nature of his many gifts, more than his modesty and his self-effacement, will they remember his loyalty, his rare companionship, and the splendid stimulation of his friendship. His country has lost a builder and a patriot. McGill University has lost a bountiful benefactor. And his associates on the Governing Board have lost a wise counsellor of deep sympathy and rich experience, a well loved friend and understanding comrade whose heart, despite the heaping of the years, was always blithe and young and whose simple spirit, unsullied by material success, pointed far above the routine of daily life to realms that shine with the light of those immortal things whose radiance cannot die."

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